NEGRO CAMPS AUTHORIZED

Uniforms and Per Capita Tax Under Discussion-Commander - in - chief Miller Eids Good-by to His Comrades-Some Delegates Leave for Their Homes-Encampment Notes.

Much routine business, chiefly in regard to slight amendments to the rules and regulations of the order, was transacted at the closing session of the third national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, held in the National Guard armory yesterday morning, which was called to order by Commander-in-chief Miller shortly after 9 o'clock.

The first matter of more than ordinary interest was the adoption of a resolution that the order use its influence to secure legislation by which old soldiers (regulars)

Concerning Colored Camps.

Another matter, which has been, apparently, misunderstood by some outsiders, the department may fill the vacancies so Lipscomb, Maryland, and Charles R. although quite plain to attending dele- created; but that proxies or substitutes Berkley, Virginia. gates, was in relation to the formation shall not be recognized or voted.

It was further adjudged that a semi-annual payment of the national per capita tax be arranged for, instead of the former system of annual payment. The ad- the blue-and-gray cap, with black visor, ing, just in time to witness the



tax be remitted in the cases of camps mendment to section 14 further pro-that retiring department administrations shall not collect three per capital payments, and thus leave their successors Past (

by Judge Advocate General Ryan, provided that the camps should elect their own delegates; but he contended that when the camps failed to make such provision

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1908—8 p. m.
The storm in the Lake rigion has abuted, although a disturbed condition still exists in the St. Lawrence valley and New England. A barometric depression of great extent overlies nearly the whole of the Recay Mountain and Plateau regions, the center of lowest pressure being north of Montana, (Existence districts an area of this pressure and existern districts an area of high pressure and ex-

The temperature has risen in the Missouri Val-ey and the Plains States and has fallen in Atlantic east districts. It is now twelve to twenty degrees ow the stasonal average from the Mississippi valther is indicated for Friday and Saturday

Eastern districts. The ...mperature will rise only slightly Friday, but Sunday seasonal temperatures will prevail

ture same date last year-Maximum, 69; 11, 1906.

Tide Table.

High tide to-day, 2:38 a. m. and 3:14 p. m.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

T. e Utah.



COMMANDER

ored comrades to constitute such departments.

Such action was taken at the closing session; but it was done at the request of the delegates from colored camps of the South, and is entirely in accordance with their own desires.

It was further adjudged that a semi-annual payment of the national per capita tax be arranged for, instead of the forman and the such as the such action with their own desires.

It was determined that the present blue-and-gray uniform should remain unchanged; that either the campaign hat or the blue-and-gray can with black visor. ulation. There shall be no designation of rank upon the cap. In camps composed of naval veterans the members thereof, may select a distinctive naval uniform, which the transfer of the campment. He was not sent by Providence, but from Providence. their former service, and the same shall which made the encampment such a suc-be recognized as regulation. be recognized as regulation.

be recognized as regulation.

Col. Harrison moved that the whole matter of uniform be deferred until the next national encampment, and this motion was carried, but was afterward reconsidered, and the above regulations went into effect.

Commander's Thanks.

Eves.

By the way, comrades, don't forget what Gen. Harries did.

Department Commander Mitchell, who was re-elected to the office of national historian, is certainly entitled to that honor. There is no more active worker for the good of the order from Maine

Commander's Thanks.

commander-in-chief Miller when the mat-er of uniforms had been settled; "be-instituted in May, 1839, in this city. fore we mark the close of the third and the greatest, the most successful encampment which the national organization has ever heid-greatest not only in point of Spanish War Veterans and Ladies numbers, but also in the work achieved.

which they have supported me during my term of office, and for the confidence The center of the large room was cleared ect this directly from the camps, instead which they have placed in me. My prayer of chairs, leaving an open space about Chrough the respective departments, if is that our great organization may continue under your zealous care, and proswas placed the altar, while the members was placed the altar.



Favetteville Asks Admission. During the closing session of the encampment Commander-in-Chief Miller introduced Capt. E. R. MacKethan, commander of the (independent) Fayetteville

Capp. of Spanish American War Veter. High tide to-day, 2.3 a. m. and 9.55 p. m.

High tide to-marrow, 3.28 a. m. and 3.11 p. m.

Low tide to-marrow, 3.28 a. m. and 3.11 p. m.

Low tide to-marrow, 10.30 a. m. and 10.52 p. m.

Harp is being, Oct. II.—The Shenandoan River is

Camp of Spanish-American War Veter—

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The officers of lower rank, and the memans, of Fayetteville, N. C., who presented The officers of lower rank, and the mema letter of credentials asking that his camp be admitted to the national organi-

To Increase

surplus money in this by where it will draw interest

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colonel of the regiment, and now adjutant general of the National Guard of the State of Connecticut, was elected residing in national soldiers' homes be to do so, the department should be au- succeed Col. Pettit. Lieut. William H.

that if by that time the various camps had not exercised their right of providing delegates for the national encampment, delegates for the national encampment, leaves the various camps through the same way that forecasts are now sent broadcast throughout the country. He listened to an explanation by Capt. Hamilton Ward, jr., Steps Already Taken.

jutant general is also given power to col-ulation. There shall be no designation of rumbers many close friends among the

subject to the approval of the com- Local comrades are not sounding their mander-in-chief. Comrades who have not the blue-and-gray uniform of the order may wear at any time the uniform of splendid perfection of the arrangements

"There remains one thing to do," said to California than he, and he was largely instrumental in the organization of the

HOLD JOINT EXERCISES.

Auxiliary Install Officers.

"It is with a great feeling of satisfac- The most impressive feature of the Third tion for the results accomplished, but one National Encampment U. S. W. V., was of sorrow for the parting, that I bid you good-by. Before doing so I desire to thank the comrades of the Department of the National Guard Armory Vesterday the District of Columbia and the citizens the National Guard Armory yesterday of Washington for the manner in which morning. This was the joint installation they have so splendedly entertained us of the officers elect of the United Spanist and our ladies' auxillary here in the Capi- War Veterans and those of the National 'I also desire to thank the comrades of Ladies' Auxillary. The ceremonies were ish War Veterans for the manner in after the various committees had been dis-

to the altar, where, at the command
"right face," they turned toward the platform, while the color team fell in behind, letting the flags, which they held

The powers of the committee on the revision of the by-laws and constitution
were extended to include the ritual of the
we hind, letting the flags, which they held, droop over the shoulders of the men in droop over the shoulders of the men in front, so that each of the latter, as he repeated the solemn oath of office, grasped in his raised right hand the national emblem.

B. W. Tafford, whose topic, "The telephone and its relation to the telegraph," seemed dry enough, kept his listeners laughing by a string of anecdotes, and then the guests were told how Uncle

New Commander Installed.

may God bless and protect you in the discharge of your duty.

zation of the U. S. W. V. Routine business was suspended for a few minutes which it was administered to the President General, Mrs. Mary E. Gedney, of New York, to the Senior Vice President Control of the U. S. W. V. Routine business was suspended for a few minutes. while this request was acted upon. It ident General, Miss Ida M. Galloway, was granted by a unanimous vote; 80, of Washington, to the Junior Vice President General, Mrs. Manyon, of Chicago, and to the Chaplain, Mrs. Bean,

of San Francisco President General Next.

The president general was then escorted to the platform, where Mrs. Alexande. turned over to her the gavel, while the strains of "The Red, White and Blue" were heard. Then all heads were bowed as Chaplain Bean delivered the parting invocation, ending with the Lord's Praye n which the deeper tones of the men were heard above the gentler voices of the women. And so ended the third national assembly of the Ladies' Auxiliary, U. S.

The other officers of the National Auxlliary are Mrs. Stansfield, of Illinois, wife of Department Commander Stansfield udge advocate general; Mrs. V. Bryde, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., treasurer general;

now, one more Southern State has come into the ranks of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Visitors Go Down River.

Miss Lucy Kean, of Ohio, assistant advocate general; Miss Harriett Hawley, of Washington, national historian; Mrs. Geddicke, of Ohio, national commander; A great many of the delegates and visitors to the U. S. W. V. encampment left the city late Wednesday night and yesterday; but there was a goodly representation left to take part in the complimentary excursion given in the afternoon by the Department of the District of Columbia to the visiting comrades.

With a visit this morning at 10 o'clock. With a visit this morning at 10 o'clock. The officers of the National Auxiliary installation—that is, directly after election. The national officers of the United Spanish War Veterans assume office on the first of each year, but are installed at the close of the national engagement because it would be past few days, will come to a successful and highly satisfactory conclusion. The national engagement because it would be past few days, will come to a successful and highly satisfactory conclusion. afternoon by the Department of the District of Columbia to the visiting comrades and the ladies of the auxiliaries.

This excursion took the form of a trip down the historic Potomac, past Mount Vernon, on the steamer Queen Anne, which left the wharf, at the foot of Seventh street southwest, about 2:30 p. m. It was rather chilly on the water, but the large crowd seemed to enjoy itself greatly. Refreshments were served en route, while the visitors noted with pleasure the many ludge advocate general, John Lewis Refreshments were served en route, while the visitors noted with pleasure the many interesting features of the trip.

Immunes Hold Reunion.

A feature of the week was a reunion of members of the old "Fourth Immune" Regiment, whileh was held at Costello's lightly of California; chief of engineers, W. H. Mackay, of New Jersey; chief core, whileh was held at Costello's gineers, W. H. Mackay, of New Jersey; chief core, whileh was held at Costello's gineers, W. H. Mackay, of New Jersey; chief core, whileh was held at Costello's gineers, W. H. Mackay, of New Jersey; chief core, whileh was held at Costello's gineers, W. H. Mackay, of New Jersey; chief core, chief core, whileh was held at Costello's gineers, W. H. Mackay, of New Jersey; chief core, Hall, G and Sixth streets northwest, chief signal officer, Charles W. Parker, of Wisconsin, chief of ordnance, E. L. Evans, put into execution. An outline of the committees continue their efforts to secast a chadow over the gathering was of Wisconsin; chief of artillery. J. A. Welsh, of Massachusetts; chief mustering

RIFLE CLUBS FOR VETERANS.

planation by Capt. Hamilton Ward, jr.,

rifles of the army for the clubs. AUXILIARY'S LAST MEETING. Powers of Committee on By-laws Extended by Organization.



Miss Ettn Austin,

the project received the hearty indorsement of the convention. A discussion of the status of the colored auxiliaries was

The powers of the committee on the re-

"I now declare you, and each of you, duly installed in your respective offices as officers of this national organization," said the commander-in-chief when the cath had been delivered and repeated and cath had been delivered and repeated, and the officers were escortd out by the ladies. from her organization, which has just been amalgamated with the Spanish War Veterans.

Resolutions of thanks were given to the Then the Junior Vice Commander-District auxiliaries for the courtesy ex-n-Chief-elect, Col. Charles F. New-tended to the visiting ladies, and the aux-graph: Indissoluble and indispensable," ton, of Hartford, Cona., was ush-illary likewise acknowledged their obliga-ered to the altar, where, saluting tion to the newspapers for the uniform his superior, he repeated the cath generosity with which they had been of office. Again the ranks were formed, treated.

The winds along the New England coast will be fresh southwest of west; on the middle Atlantic coast fresh wintheast riv; on the sast Guif coast fresh coast fresh wintheast riv; on the Lower Lakes fresh and variable, mostly westerly, and on the Upper Lakes fresh and variable, southerly; increasing.

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Said Major Miller. "All in favor will please say 'aye."

of office. Again the ranks were formed, and the Commander-in-Chief-elect, Capt. Hamilton Ward, of Buffalo, N. Y., advanced to the altar under the "triumphal arch" formed by the flags held by the flags Roosevelt Rough Rider Association, had Drove Horse Over Embankment at

> CHARLES J. BELL, President HENRY F. BLOUNT, Vice President H. S. REESIDE, Treasurer JAMES F. HOOD, Secretary WARD THORON, Auditor W. A. McKENNEY, Attorney and Trust Officer J. W. WHELPLEY, Bond Officer CHAS. E. HOWE, Secretary and Asst. Treasurer

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FORECASTS FOR GLOBE

Coast Line Ships Will Soon Begin to Make Daily Reports to Washing- of meeting for the next year. ton-Plan Announced at Telegraphers' Banquet Last Night by Prof. food and drug laws, together with the special State laws, now places the re-

Old-Time and Military Telegraphers' As. internal revenue tax on alcohol used in sociation at the Arlington Hotel last articles exported.

It is the hope of Prof. Moore and State, as recommended by the Chicago onorary president of the association, to President Interested in Plan for Tar- his associates that, with the perfection conference, and uniformity in State legget Practice by U. S. W. V. Camps.

President Roosevelt manifested a keen interest yesterday in the movement of interest yesterday in the movement permitted to have their wives with them in the homes, or else be allowed a pension sufficient to support themselves and wives elsewhere.

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Steps Already Taken. Buffalo, newly elected commander-in- The necessary steps have already been chief, and John Lewis Smith, of Wash- taken by the United States toward segates, was in relation to the formation of colored departments—that is, departments in States where there are a sufficient number of camps composed of calculation of colored comrades to constitute such departments—that is, departments in States where there are a sufficient number of camps composed of calculation to the formation of the Encampment.

Speaking of the parade, one of the auxiliary members asks: "Did you see Gen. I.owder and his "incubator" regiment?" to see Acting Secretary of War Oilver to see Acting Secretary of

Prof. Moore, who was nearly the first speaker introduced to the guests by Toastmaster P. V. De Graw, first paid mowledging the debt his bureau owed the great telegraph lines of the country for their assistance, which has be come indispensable to the work accom

Prof. Moore Gives Details. Then he plunged into the details of his

great plan. "The extension of the meteorological service over the ocean by means of Washington this morning is in the grip "It is not possible, in my opinion, for the wireless ever to supplant on land the grass in the low places and glistening the metallic telegraph, but is is possible upon the back sheds.

for us to make great use of it on the Ice bills will no longer form an im-

Being Considered at Berlin,

propose that the various governments request that every ship licensed to carry meteorological instruments take noonday readings and transmit them by the wireless, and that every ship receiving these its discomfort. nessages send them along until they Pacific

assembled on the left, and those of the session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Auxiliary on the right.

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Mannion, the chaplain general, and the programme. The old timers and the milistraw hat and endeavoring to appear ungirls, but has not yet made a selection. mayments and those leave their successors but one; so that each administration will be crifted with two.

For Election of Delegates, Capt. Hamilton Ward stated that the eccommendation of the committee, as read by Judge Advocate General Ryan, proposited that the color team of the main of the color team of the military operators of the matched with names for the maxiliary operators of the matched with names for the maxiliary operators of the matched with names for the maxiliary operators of the matched with names for the maxiliary operators of the matched with names for the maxiliary operators of the matched with names for the military operators of the matched with names for the maxiliary

were extended to include the ritual of the auxiliaries also. Mrs. Bail is the chairthen the guests were told how Uncle 'Time service of the Naval Observa-

Other Topics Discussed.

The remainder of the programme was as W. W. Jermane-"The press and tele-John E. Wilkie-"Old-time outsider." Col. William B. Wilson-"The military

elegraph in the civil war.' O'Leary-"The Telegraphers' Mutual Benefit Association.' Orchestra and quartet music was interspersed throughout the speechmaking.

COLORED MAN FATALLY HURT.

Sixth and B Streets.

Canal street southwest, and his companof women to fit them for professional

It is said that Hurdle drove the buggy n which he and McCoy had been taking a school in the world. ride off the wall at Sixth and B streets outhwest. This is where the trains go nto the depot, and the embankment is McCoy was unconscious when picked up. The horse was badly cut.

LOST PACKET OF JEWELRY.

Salesman Believes He Dropped \$295 Worth of Stones on Street.

E. A. Andre, of 317 Ninth street south east, a salesman for a local jewelry firm, reported to the police late yesterday afternoon the loss of a leather pocket book, which, he said, contained \$295 worth

of jewelry. Andre said the jewelry comprised twelve diamond rings, four scarf pins, and six gold lockets. He is under the impressio that he lost it at the corner of Pennylvania avenue and Fourteenth street He is a salesman for a local firm which sells jewelry on the installment plan. Central Office Detectives Baur and Hartigan are working on the case.

DRUGGISTS SELECT DENVER.

Next Convention Will Be in West. Reform Legislation Is Urged.

BEGINNING ALREADY MADE Yesterday evening the delegates and their wives, to the number of 400, attended a theater party at the National Theater. At the business session yesterday, Den-

ver, Colo., was decided upon as the place The committee on adulterations report ed that "the passage of the national pure sponsibility for pure drugs on the individual handling the same, and must cer tainly put an end to the evil. It will un-Daily weather forecasts served by doubtedly be the practice for the mem means of the wireless telegraph to ships bers of this association to work in har-

scheme, which he himself described as cure the passage of a law reducing the

The committee also urges the passage of the mode! anti-narcotic law in every

JACK FROST ARRIVES

Harbinger of Winter Calls Forth the Overcoat.

WARMER WEATHER COMING

Washington Escaped Serious Results of Blizzard That Raged Through Mississippi Valley-Storms Reported Even in Virginia-Deep Snows and Cold in the North.

the wireless telegraph is what we now of Jack Frost. With the setting of the hope to accomplish," said Prof. Moore. sun last night the wind began to lull

"We are already arranging with the portant item in daily expenditures, and transcontinental lines, as well as the coast lines, to have all their vessels straw hat is no more in evidence, and which are properly equipped, to take observations every noon of the direction and force of the wind, and to send them gone happy days. The summer girl, howby wireless telegraph to our station in ever, rejoices in the knowledge that eysters are quite as palatable as ice-cream sodas and that the theaters provide an "The commission now meeting in Ber- agreeable substitute for trips down the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Williams, of lir hopes to make this arrangement in- river, while the summer man is cogitat- 915 Third street southeast, are the proud ternational. The American delegation will ing over the problem of providing these parents of triplets, two girls and a boy,

Pacific Coast Escapes,

"Then, when these readings are forwarded to the observatory in London or Washington, or any other point, we will be been fair and cold. Abnormally cold in the boy died a few hours after birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the two girls were reported as doing well, but the boy died a few hours after birth. be able to make our observations and lo- weather prevails in the Southern States, tives of Washington, and were married in oste the storm centers on the ocean, as and at Asheville, N. C., the temperature is this city in 1839. Margaret, their eidest well as on the land, and send the foreat freezing point. es of the North yesterday

per until it shall become the great military and patriotic organization of the land.

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"Comrades, a motion to adjourn is now of the U.S. W. V. being day morning at the Ebbitt House. The last meeting of the Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans was held yester—

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who, marshaled by Officer of the Guard William H. Mackay, of Rutherford, N. J., awaited their escort.

With military precision they advanced to the altar, where, at the command "right face," they turned toward the intermediate the command "right face," they turned toward the intermediate to the committee on the same status as the other auxiliaries.

The powers of the committee on the same status as the other auxiliaries.

The powers of the colored auxiliaries was somewhat lengthy, but ended to the satisfaction of all by the decision that those is question should be admitted to the organization on the same status as the other auxiliaries.

Warm Weather Predicted.

While the Weather Bureau chief was the first speaker on the set programme, the first toast responded to was that to a heavy frost, with a drop in the other auxiliaries.

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> Though the people of Washington may view with disapproval the successful efforts of the weather man to provide them with freezing weather at this time of by Commander Hayden, whose toast was the year, they may congratulate them selves that the prospects of the annual favorable weather conditions are expected to prevail within the near future. At midnight, downtown thermometers morning it began to moderate appre-

JUSTICES FILL VACANCY.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Gets Berth on Board of Education. Ellen Spencer, Mussey, at a meeting resterday afternoon of the justices of

the Supreme Court of the District, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of education, caused by the declination of the position by Mrs. Said Major Milier. "All in tavor will the Grand Banka.

Local Temperature.

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Local Temperature.

Midnight, 2; 2 a. m., 3; 4 a. m., 3; 6 a. m., Sixth and B Streets.

An accident in which one man was in
Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court The man fatally injured is George Mc-Coy, colored, forty-four years old, of 215 Canal street southwest, and his compan-ted the company of t business life. She has established, wit are in the Emengency Hospital, but Hurdle, who has a badiy bruised body and contusions of the arm, is not considered seriously hurt.

It is said that Hurdle drove the buggy the co-operation of the members of the being the only woman dean of

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Oct. II.—Arrived Thursday: Steamers Deutschland, from Hamburg, October 4; Teutonic, from Liverpool, October 3; Patricia, from Hamburg, September 29.

Arrived out: La Province, at Havre from New York; Bordeaux, at Havre from New York, Astorio, at Glasgow from New York; Majestic, at Queenstown from New York. ampton, 9:30 a. m.; Campania, for Liverpool, 12 m.

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STORK WORKED OVERTIME

Triplets Came to Home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Williams.

and the parents have been flooded with Last night Mrs. Williams and the two

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are both na Prof. Moore did not tell his hearers how his plan had been received, but he left no doubt in their minds of his confi-

Washington was not wholly prepared for the sudden cold snap, as was shown

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Railroad, expressed great regret at the and the girls are doing remarkably well,

DIED.

BEATTY-On Thursday morning, October 11, 1905, at 12:56 o'clock, Mrs. Chellila C. BEATTY, mother of the late Robert L. Beatty, Pomeral will take place from her late residence, 208 Eleventh street northeast, on Saturday after-noon, October 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Rock Creek Cometery, (Zanesville, Ohio, papers

BUSEY—On Wednesday morning, October 10, 1906, at 3 o'clock, ETTIE PATTEN, beloved wife of Edgar G. Brasey and youngest daughter of Caroline A. and the late James H. Scarles.

Funeral Friday, October 12, at 2 p. m., from the North Carolina Avenue M. P. Church. Inter-COLLINS-Suddenly, Wednesday, October 19, 1906 at 9 a. m., ALOYSIUS S. COLLINS, son of the late William and Mary Cellins. Funeral from his late residence, 213 F street north-

west, Friday, October 12, at 10 o'clock a. m. MEAD-Entered into rest October 10, 1996, JAMES CARROLL MEAD, beloved son of Joseph Elger and Rosa E. Mead, in the twentieth year of his

Funeral from his parents' residence, 105 Harrison

street, Anacostia, D. C., Friday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. NALLEY—Departed this life October 9, 1806, at 19:25 p. m., DENNIS, beloved husband of Eliza-beth Nalley, aged seventy-five years. Funeral from his late residence, 316 Fifth street northeast, Friday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NALLEY-Headquarters Potomac Post, No. 11, G. A. R. Comrades are requested to attend the funeral of Comrade DENNIS NALLEY on Friday, October 12, 1906, at 3 p. m., from his late residence, 316 Fifth street northeast. By order.
W. A. O'MEARA, Commander.
W. H. HOOVER, Adjutant.

ATINE—Suddenly, on Weanesday, October 10, 1906, at his residence, 135 Carroll street southeast, Maj. JAMES H. ST. NE.
Funeral service Friday, October 12, at 3 o'clock p. m., at his late residence. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Dayton, Ohio.

WALLACE, On Western 10, 1908 WALLACE—On Wednesday, October 19, 1906, at 6:30 p. m., after a brief illness, SAMUEL WAL-LACE, beloved husband o. Hattie C. Wallace,

northwest, on Saturday, October 13, at Relatives and friends are invited to atte FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

in his sixty-fourth year. Funeral from his late residence, 112 D street

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